

# Spartan Daily

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PHONE: 277-3181

Council decides  
rate of \$64,000

## A reversion

By Terry LaPorte

S. Council got back into the mess of giving out money at its Tuesday meeting.  
Since November, the council has not allocated money because it exhausted 1974-75 special allocations.  
The council decided Wednesday what to do with approximately \$64,000 received from AB 3116, which provides funding for instructionally related activities (IRA) from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1975.  
A proposal by council member Mike Zerk, passed with a 10-2 vote, divided the \$64,000 into three areas.

The council allocated \$34,000 to bolster the 1975-76 budget, which A.S. Treasurer Stephanie Dean said has \$60,000 less than the 1974-75 budget. The \$34,000 allocated was \$5,000 to the special allocations fund, to be spent this semester.  
The remainder, approximately \$29,000, will be placed in a special reserve account.

In discussion of the reserve, A.S. President John Rico said Title 5 of the constitution requires A.S. to have an adequate reserve.

Before Wednesday, council had no money in its reserves.

Dean said councils of the past had reserves, but the 1972-73 council spent the last of the reserve account.

After 45 minutes after allotting itself \$60,000 in special allocations, council allocated nearly \$1,300 of the sum.

The council asked for and received \$650 to put out brochures to students on a low-student dental plan offered by the Lion Valley Dental Company.

Dean said he will choose either a \$15 plan for students. The \$15 plan includes one free examination, a free X-ray, free cleaning plus 50 per cent off on dental work such as fillings and extractions.

The \$53 plan gives the same discounts for the free benefits for an entire year. Women's Week received \$300 to pay a feminist art project member Angela for her speaking appearance day.

Continued on back page

## Psych professor sues for promotion

Dr. Lenore Seltzer, associate professor of psychology, is seeking immediate promotion to the rank of full professor in a lawsuit filed against the university.

Seltzer charged the university with bias in the trial that began Wednesday and is seeking \$20,000 in retroactive salary and \$30,000 in damages.

Attorney Nordin Blacker,

representing Seltzer in the case, said in his opening statement to Judge Marshall Hall that SJSU officials violated the U.S. Civil Rights Act in denying Seltzer her promotion.

In normal cases, assistant professors are promoted to associate professor after five years and to full professor after another five.

After 11 years, Blacker said, Seltzer

was still an assistant professor.

A notation was made in her file at the time she was first put up for promotion that she was not fully committed to her assignment because of family responsibilities, Blacker charged.

After 11 years, Seltzer filed a grievance report and was promoted in 1968 to assistant professor.

Last year, when she was again not promoted after five years, she filed suit in Superior Court.

Blacker said he intended to introduce evidence to the trial that showed "Mrs. Seltzer's record was as good or better than those of her male colleagues who have advanced ahead of her."

Deputy Atty. Gen. Waymon M.

Robertson Jr., representing the university, claimed that any injustices had been corrected by Seltzer's filing of the grievance report and her promotion in 1968.

Promotion committees, he added, are expected to make subjective evaluations just as they did in Seltzer's case.

Blacker is asking that Seltzer be promoted to associate professor retroactive to 1964 (seven years after her 1957 hiring) and promoted to full professor retroactive to 1970.

He is also seeking retroactive pay increases that accompany the promotions.

The case is being heard without a jury and neither Seltzer nor Psychology Department Chairman Dr. Ronald Rabedeau was available for comment yesterday.

According to the fall semester 1974 figures of the sex and ethnic configuration of the faculty, 11.2 per cent of the full professors are women.

The figures also show 23.1 per cent of the associate professors and 35.4 per cent of the assistant professors are women.

## New grad adviser requested

By Ray Manley

A petition requesting the removal of Dr. Marvin Snowbarger as Economics Department graduate adviser will be presented to the administration next week, according to dissident students.

Ed Chase, graduate student in economics and a member of the Economics Students Association, said

30 graduate students have signed the petition.

According to Snowbarger, professor of economics, there are between 30 and 40 students currently active in the graduate program.

The petition also requests another professor alternate semesters with Snowbarger teaching Economics 202, a course in macro-economic analysis, that Snowbarger alone has taught in recent semesters.

This course is required of all economics graduate students and they must earn at least a "B" in it.

The petition for removal is not the first time Snowbarger has been in the center of controversy in the Economics Department.

Last year his department colleagues voted to recommend against promotion for Snowbarger but had their decision overturned by the School of Social Science Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee.

SJSU President John Bunzel agreed with the higher committee and gave Snowbarger the promotion from associate to full professor.

Also, a group of five graduate students plan to testify before the Academic Senate liaison committee next Wednesday on how Snowbarger has run the graduate program, Chase said.

The liaison committee is currently investigating the Economics Department.

## Econ case will resume on Monday

By Ray Manley

The court hearing of the lawsuit challenging SJSU President John Bunzel's removal of economics faculty voting rights was continued yesterday until 9:30 Monday morning.

The decision of Superior Court Judge Edward Panelli came after a day of informal meetings between Panelli and the attorneys.

Panelli started yesterday's proceedings by calling Sheldon Greene, attorney for the economics professors, and Robert Leberman, deputy attorney general into his chambers to discuss the case.

Continued on back page

## Econ prof blasted by students

ment to report to the Academic Senate and SJSU President John Bunzel.

Seven students interviewed requested their names be withheld because they were afraid their opinions and allegations would be used against them.

One graduate student said Snowbarger forces students entering the graduate program to take his Economics 202 course.

Chase said Snowbarger uses this

course as a "screening device" for new students.

Another student said Snowbarger uses the course to determine whether or not a student is "worthy of the program."

Snowbarger said he recommends his students take Economics 202 early in their program because it is a required course and they must earn at least a "B" grade.

Continued on back page

## Prof's contract not renewed; political discrimination cited

By Robin McNabb

Radical economist lecturer Dr. Douglas Dowd has cited opposition to his "political stance by SJSU President John Bunzel and other administrators as the reason he will not be rehired next year.

Dowd is currently teaching under a contract termed "not renewable."

"I am a radical economist," said Dowd, "and that is why I am being let go and others have been and will be fired."

Dowd was referring to economists Andy Parnes, Gayle Southworth and David Landes who were fired last year.

Economist Sue Van Atta has been denied tenure for the next year.

Bunzel has refused to comment on the charge, which Dowd made in a recent statement to the Liaison Committee of the Academic Senate.

The committee is investigating the denial of voting rights of the Economics Department by Bunzel.

Termed 'unemployable'

In a four-page statement Dowd said Dr. James F. Willis, department chairman, was told by Bunzel that Dowd was "unemployable."

According to Dowd, former Economics Department chairman at Cornell University, when he asked Willis why Bunzel considered him unemployable, Willis said, "He wasn't at liberty to divulge his reasons."

When he discovered this he insisted that Willis confront Bunzel and demand his reasons for the statement, Dowd said.

According to Dowd, Willis then visited Bunzel, in the company of Dr. Hobart Burns, academic vice president, and went through Dowd's confidential file.

Nothing damaging was found, Dowd said.

After examining Dowd's confidential file, Willis and Burns were told by Bunzel, "Dowd does not meet professional standards," according to Dowd.

Burns refused yesterday to comment on Dowd's charges. Willis, in response to Dowd's statement yesterday, said, "President Bunzel did not tell me Dowd was unemployable."

Dowd said Bunzel's evaluation of him came after Dowd gave "a strong talk against the Indochina war in Spring, 1972."

Before that time, Dowd said, Willis sought to have me made a full-time member of the department beginning in spring, 1972.

'No firm future'

Though my contract to teach on a half-time basis held from Spring, 1972, to Spring, 1974, Dowd said, Bunzel made "it clear that I had no firm future at SJSU."

"When I informed Willis I couldn't continue on a half-time basis after being offered a full-time position" at the University of California Santa Cruz (UCSC), the situation changed, Dowd said.

A week after Dowd told Willis this, Dowd said, Willis told him a full-time appointment had been cleared with Bunzel for SJSU.

"Willis told me the prospects for a full-time position at SJSU were real," Dowd said.

According to Dowd, Willis said that such a position would only be available if Dr. James M. Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences, could be assured Dowd would not go to UCSC.

In response to Dowd's statement, Sawrey said, "I can't discuss a professor. It's a personnel matter."

He declined further comment.

"When I told Willis I would inform UCSC of the surprising development at SJSU, he told me that the matter was then settled," Dowd said.

Willis' support

Willis admitted he had tried to secure Dowd full-time employment.

"It's true, at one point, I was working to secure Dowd full-time employment at SJSU," Willis said.

"I can't tell you why Dowd didn't get full-time employment," Willis said.

"I can't specifically deny Dowd's being a radical economist has anything to do with it," Willis said.

Willis said Dowd has not yet been turned down for a full-time position for next academic year.

Faculty positions for the next academic year are before an executive committee, appointed by Bunzel to run the Economics Department.

The committee consists of six tenured professors, all from different departments at SJSU.

## Enrollment drop spells merger for social science departments

By Doug Ernst

Due to "massive" cutbacks in SJSU personnel and a declining enrollment, a merger between the Environmental Studies and Geography Departments is in the works.

Both departments are within the School of Social Science.

The merger will require the elimination of two full-time positions in Environmental Studies, held by temporary instructors John Myers and Paul Reese.

Shannon Holets, Environmental Studies Department secretary, will be transferred to another department as a result of the merger.

"We of course are not happy about it," said Dr. Donald Aitken, chairman of the Environmental Studies Department.

"No department wants to give up its autonomy," Aitken said.

Social Sciences Dean James Sawrey said the merger will force "better utilization of existing faculty."

Sawrey told the Daily that no other mergers are presently being con-

sidered in Social Sciences but admitted "cooperation" between the Cybernetics Program and the Speech-Communication Department has been achieved.

Dr. Donald Aitken, professor in Environmental Studies, said the merger is part of a "massive trimming" and predicted additional mergers in the months ahead.

"I'm expecting the consolidation and elimination of other departments in Social Science," Aitken said.

"The handwriting is on the wall." The merger will create a new department—the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies—and will be in effect in September.

Each department will continue separate degree programs and, according to Sawrey, the individual voting rights of each department will not be affected.

Sawrey told the Daily that, in addition to cuts in faculty positions made this spring, Social Sciences "may have

to lose another 15 to 20 positions."

According to Sawrey, tenured or probationary faculty positions cannot be among those cut, leaving only temporary instructors to bear the brunt of the cuts.

The Geography Department has no temporary positions and will not suffer any loss of faculty positions as a result of the merger.

Richard Ellefsen, chairman of the Geography Department told the Daily the merger represents "no major threat."

"The cuts are going to be deep," Sawrey said, "but this isn't going to hurt anybody."

"Environmental Studies has struggled very hard to gain the autonomy they need," Sawrey said.

"Everybody wants to be independent."

The Environmental Studies Department was rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as the most successful program in the nation in 1972.



Doug Greene

RIGHT ROPE—Artist Frank Mestemacher says that his red rope, and graduate art project, connects two unknowns. He promises SJSU more works of art in the future.

## Campus landmarks tied up

The red rope running from the top of Tower Hall to a cement block in front of the Old Science Building is a graduate art project.

The artist, art graduate Frank Mestemacher, said the project deals with two unknowns—the cement block that has

never been used for any purpose and the top of Tower Hall which is inaccessible to most passersby.

Mestemacher said the project is the first in a series of art pieces he will do in that area.



"WHAT NEXT... MCDONALD'S GOLDEN ARCHES?"



Spartan Daily

# opinion

## Referendum on student fees not true measure of SJSU opinion

By Terry LaPorte

The success of the A.S. referendum this week is clouded because the vote can not be seen as a true measure of student opinion.

The original intention of the referendum was to provide the board of trustees with a fair gauge of student opinion on the reduction of fees.

Yet the referendum campaign, funded by \$2,500 in A.S. council funds, was designed to get out as many favorable votes as possible.

When arriving at the polls to vote, students were instructed to look at the "fact sheet" before casting their ballot.

The impartiality of the sheet is questioned because it was written by people who supported the \$10 fee.

### comment

Much of the sheet was written by A.S. officers and then checked by SJSU President John Bunzel's office.

The sheet was also outdated, for it still presumed the state will fund instructionally related activities (IRA).

Gov. Brown has since said he will cut those funds from the 1975-76 budget.

Prior to the vote this week, students were barraged with campaign messages that did not tell the whole truth about the effects of the referendum.

Spectators at basketball games were told by A.S. officials that the basketball

program would be cut if the referendum were passed.

A poster for the weekly movie series carried out the subtle message: WARNING: On Feb. 24 and 25 the campus-wide referendum will establish the amount of fees students pay....Your Yes vote will insure the future of these programs and many more.

In fact, the vote did not insure the future of any programs.

The referendum was a measure of opinion, not the final word on the fee issue.

Many A.S. programs were created solely for the referendum campaign. Some \$3,700 in program commission funds were allotted to provide programs and forums in February, prior to the election.

All of those programs were designed to show students that if student fees were cut, the program would not be possible.

And there was a pitch for a "yes" vote at every one of the programs.

Forgotten was A.S. President John Rico's own admission that it would be "highly unlikely" the board of trustees would vote to cut fees when student councils are being asked to fund IRA.

A.S. Treasurer Stephanie Dean and other A.S. workers were handing out leaflets within 40 feet of voting booths in the two election days this week.

In an A.S. election, campaigning that close to polls would be illegal.

A.S. replied that this was not an A.S.-sponsored election.

Yet surely the ethics of such actions are questionable.

Rico adamantly denied student council tactics in the campaign were directed to those students who would most likely vote "yes."

"That's totally erroneous. We did not run a slanted campaign. We didn't ask students when we gave out leaflets whether they used student services or not."

"Only the press would raise any of these charges," Rico said.

Rico said campaigning close to polls was not unethical.

"There were no guidelines for this election. This was not an A.S. election. I wasn't dragging people over to vote."

Rico hedged on his earlier claim that the board of trustees would not vote to cut fees.

"We can't second-guess the board. They never have gone against the registered student opinion."

Rico said he was pleased with the conduct of the campaign.

"We did our best to let people know what's going on at A.S.," Rico said.

Rico and referendum campaign manager Stephanie Dean should be congratulated for the 94 per cent yes vote in the election.

However, their victory is in doubt because it showed that only 15 per cent of the student body had enough interest in A.S. to cast ballots on the student fee issue.

bizarre of all melodramas look like cheerleaders for a train wreck.

We nattering nabobs of negativism in the media are undoubtedly partially to blame. Newspaper readers and television news viewers are constantly being bombarded with the latest update on whatever the most depressing, demoralizing and degrading news item happens to be.

But the prevailing widespread depression isn't all our fault! It seems that people in general like being depressed, in a way. Being depressed offers a great source of conversational material.

It has gotten to the point where I never ask anyone how it's going anymore, for fear that they might actually tell me.

Depression, for some, is the easiest defense mechanism to utilize in the constant struggle to deal with a not-so-rosy reality.

But it doesn't have to be that way. If you take the time to look around at people and the situations they manage to get themselves into, it's hard not to laugh.

Take Congress, for example (please). P.T. Barnum couldn't have come up with a better circus. Or look at SJSU's registration procedures. Walt Disney would have been awed by what we have come to take for granted.

Take a good look at the people around you and at yourself. Then have a good laugh. The greatest single threat we face is that we may begin to take ourselves too seriously.

## Laugh at yourself; it's great therapy!

By Tom Lee

Residents of this mechanized, computerized, bureaucratized world are not exactly strangers to crisis.

In the past 15 years, we have faced nuclear crises, food crises, energy crises, pollution crises and government crises.

Now, perhaps as a result of the other crises, we are facing one of the gravest, most serious problems yet—the humor crisis.

Many of us seem to have lost that one ingredient so necessary to deal with the problems of the technological age—the ability to laugh at the relative absurdity of the human animal as he/she fumbles through this vale of tears.

Take a look around at people walking down the street or the supermarket aisle. Look at the other drivers on the freeway. What you will see is that the majority of the other actors in this most

### comment

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

#### EDITORIAL

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## letters

## Economizing policy of treasurer queried; return of services asked

Editor:

At the first budget meeting for 1975-76 on February 20, there was an inkling of what lies ahead both for the Associated Students and the American people as a whole. In an "economy" move A.S. Treasurer Stephanie Dean suggested that there "is no need for the Experimental College", holding that the "Program Board can handle the forums the Experimental College provides."

After the events of the last few weeks concerning the Program Board, one must wonder seriously whether Dean has lost hold of her senses when she proposes that the Program Board take on more responsibility.

It has clearly shown itself incapable of handling its own affairs with any degree of decorum. This is surely carrying the Peter Principle Theory of Management (everyone being advanced to their level of incompetence) to a new farcical high.

The A.S. adviser Louie Barrozzi agreed with Dean but said that the Program Board would need more flexibility that it has now to provide quick programming. The recent rule by decree actions of A.S. President John Rico indicate one solution to Program Board inflexibility and inaction.

But I must seriously question whether we wish to see those actions repeated, which seem inevitable if the Program Board is allowed to swallow the Experimental College. I suggest that this action will be fatal to the small fish and give the larger fish severe indigestion.

The Experimental College has continued to sponsor activities and classes which are both controversial and significant, while spending much time and energy working on the A.S. Referendum. It was originally agreed that by doing so the Experimental College would be assured a more

permanent place on the A.S. agenda. In retrospect it seems to have had little effect.

If the Experimental College is annexed, like Austria was Anschlussed by Hitler, maybe there is a lesson to be learned. Those in position of administrative authority will seek to enlist the support of those groups they hope to dismember and even covertly hope that those individuals and organizations will dig their own graves.

The Experimental College, realizing the dominance of economic concerns among students is co-sponsoring an upcoming seminar speakers series with the Economics Student Association. The college is proud to host Daniel Ellesberg on campus on April 15 as well as to work on a Teach-In on the Economy on April 22. In connection with the Women's Center, we have arranged for William Mandel to speak on Soviet women sometime in early May.

In 1968 he taught a course through the Experimental College on the nature of the Soviet society. It is heartening to note that not all members of the A.S. executive feel the same as Dean. Rico feels that "the proper place for activities is with the Experimental College."

Dean's concern for "economizing" is understandable; however, her solution is just as unpalatable as President Ford's when he suggests that the poor bear the brunt of inflation and recession by paying more for food stamps.

Though it is predictable, it is reprehensible. It is conceivable that Dean has been paying careful attention to the manner in which the new Brown administration "provides" for Education and has decided to emulate them. Her priorities seem inconsistent, for the total 1974-75 budget of the Experimental College has been little more than the \$1,500 allocated to the

"adviser" of the former Program Board chairperson.

If she wishes to see a merger for "economy" reasons, it is a strange set of economic principles.

I hope that in this light the A.S. treasurer will reconsider her position so that we may cease struggling with one another and get on to the business at hand: serving the students.

Monte Freeman  
Junior, Economics  
Director of the Experimental College

## Hiring plan called form of 'bigotry'

Editor:

The opinions expressed in defense of affirmative action in your Feb. 21 issue would be ludicrous, were it not that so many otherwise decent people take them seriously.

Affirmative Action is nothing but unjust discrimination against white males, in order that the interests of preferred minorities of color and women be advanced. No one should be deceived: there are vast private interests behind this policy; for example, how much do affirmative action officers make?

It makes no difference that this unjust policy is legal, as the San Jose State affirmative action officer seems to suppose. If it is legal, that is only a sign that affirmative action is so far from being a means to "change the status quo" for the better that it is prop of the "status quo."

Indeed, any white boy seeking a career easily concludes that no preference for white males, nor even non-discrimination, but affirmative action is the dominant employment policy.

To oppose affirmative action some have recommended that white boys: 1) claim to be American Indians (but remember that one must be more than one-sixteenth to qualify); 2) have a sex change operation (chromosome tests are not yet necessary for employment); 3) change to a Spanish surname. But this would only perpetuate the policy by granting it fundamentally racist and sexist premises.

Therefore, I propose that all who believe that they hold their present positions by virtue of past, unjust discrimination, i.e., all those who favor affirmative action, resign the positions so that they can be filled by just employment policy. Given the hypocrisy and interestlessness of affirmative action advocates, this proposal is probably utopian.

Then we have no choice but to follow the courageous example of John Bunzel: denounce affirmative action as well as its interested partisans. No free university, much less a free society, can long endure such narrow bigotry.

John Wettergree  
Associate Professor, Political Science

## Improve paper by providing crossword

Editor:

Your paper is an important part of my life at San Jose State. However, I feel that there is one aspect missing from your product. That is involvement for your readers.

I would love to have a crossword puzzle of some kind to work on in my spare time. I'm sure other students would also agree with me.

You could help yourselves financially as well as provide involvement and an outlet for our tensions as your readers.

If you charged a quarter for each entry and had the entries turned in at your office, you would have enough revenue to provide a monetary prize (some kind, possibly toward books from the bookstore or food from the cafeteria). The extra money is profit and can be used as donations or to improve the Spartan Daily.

It is obvious that this would increase interest and circulation in the paper. I sure would like to see this improvement.

Kevin Made  
Freshman, undeclared major

## Marxism labeled same as Stalinism

Editor:

Marxism-Leninism is synonymous with Stalinism. True, Marx had had democratic aspirations, but the logic of his philosophy precludes it. The main thesis pervading the writings of Marx is that the evolution of economic production in a society determines its institutional and ideological superstructure.

Taking him at his word, his form of revolutionary radical socialism leads to authoritarianism. An individual such as Stalin is the inevitable result.

Most people tend to place political and economic philosophies (completely interrelated according to Marx) on a linear scale with Fascism at the far right and Marxism-Leninism-Communism at the far left. A truer representation would be to bring the ends of the linear scale together to form

a circle. Thus both these philosophies meet where they belong—at the bottom of the philosophical circle. They have much in common.

Each philosophy is claimed by its followers to be the sole salvation of the world. Violence, terror, and revolution are espoused to save everyone from everyone else.

Marxism-Leninism isn't the answer. Ask Mr. Solzhenitsyn. Ah, but he is so confused. Perhaps we ought to ask the oppressed workers in those countries where benevolent Marxist governments erect high fences to hinder those who don't realize they are no longer oppressed. Ah, but they also must be confused. Confused, perhaps, in some ways, but certainly not blind.

Capt. Larry Hagerman  
Assistant Professor, Aerospace Studies

## Why don't writers check their facts?

Editor:

How about requiring letter writers to check their facts? John Hummer of the Young Socialist Alliance is telling some hummers indeed.

For example, he says that WWII took 80 million lives, when no encyclopedia I have ever seen sets the figure above 40 million, two thirds of them in the Asiatic theater—which leaves no more than 15 million at the outside attributable to Hitler, scurrilous bastard though he undoubtedly was.

The figure I quote from Don Dorrance, who is, I repeat, a utopian socialist himself, does not include deaths from natural causes or external warfare, and is, I repeat, 11 million. If the Young Socialist Alliance doesn't like it, they can argue with the sources. Assuming the Soviet government hasn't exterminated them.

## Contact Daily about letters

Eight letters to the editor have been submitted to the Spartan Daily without the necessary information about the authors.

If you have submitted a letter recently and have not seen it in the Daily, contact the Opinion Page editor in JC 208 or call 277-3181 between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Finally, Looking Backward, by Edward Bellamy, does not look to the past for solutions. The looking backward is done from the year 2000, and is as thorough a condemnation of current financial practices as I ever have seen made within the bounds of reason.

Merritt Clifton  
Graduate, Theater Arts

## Figures don't add up right

Editor:

In Wednesday, Feb. 26 Spartan Daily, there appeared a very "interesting" advertisement by Spartan Bookstore on page three.

First as a mathematics major, I noticed that the figures they give do not add up to the \$50 they imply they do. Second as a member of the Student Union Board of Governors, I would like to know when \$25,000 was given to S.U. programs (they could use it).

Third, as a member of student council, in particular council finance officer, I would like to know when the \$16,400 was given to the A.S. General Fund. Again we could use it.

Further, my information tells me that the \$9,000 was not given to the Child Care Center last year as the ad says.

John Banks  
Sophomore, Biology-Mathematics





**S TAGGED**—Jerry Fisher and Anita place a magnetic device to study bees and their nectar sources.

## Bees' habits inspected by entomology class

By Karen Minkel

The roof of the old Science Building is a busy place, just teeming with activity — and bees.

The hives are part of the laboratory for Dr. Ronald Stecker's class on bee culture, the keeping of bees.

The class involves a lot more than collecting honey. The students are learning how to avoid bees. The students are conducting a continuing project to determine where bees get their nectar and how many sources they visit.

Bees seized

Research involves kidnapping a bee at a nectar source—such as a flower—feeding it carbon dioxide to make it lose consciousness, said Stecker, assistant professor of entomology.

After the bee is knocked out, the students attach tiny magnetic tagging devices,

Stecker explained.

The bee is then revived and sent about his business of visiting flowers and plants.

When he returns to the hive, a magnet on the entrance of the hive pulls the tagging device off the bee.

The students can tell by the time it takes the bee to return to the hive from the original flower whether he visited other nectar sources or not.

Results showed, Stecker said, that bees are amazingly faithful to one pollen source. The bee will recruit other bees in the hive and they will exploit that one source until it is exhausted.

The bees will deplete a source of up to 90 per cent of its nectar before moving on, even though there are more lush sources nearby.

This depletion of the flowers aids the flower in cross-pollination and also saves the bee the trouble of finding a new source of nectar.

Bees take long trips

The study has also shown bees sometimes travel as far as 10 miles to a source.

Once the source is found, bees have ways of communicating where and how far away the source is from the hive, according to Victoria Fromkin and Robert Rodman in their book, "An Introduction to Language."

The bee returns from the flower, alights on a wall of the hive and does a dance.

If he dances in a circle, the flower is within 25 feet of the hive. A dance in the shape of a sickle, or lopsided figure eight, means the nectar source is 20 to 60 feet away from the hive.

For locations more than 60 feet away, the bee walks up and down wagging his tail.

The bee can also indicate direction, according to Fromkin and Rodman, by doing his dance at a certain angle from the sun. Fellow bees know to fly to the flower at the same angle.

Odor, sound important

"Bees also communicate by odor and by sound," Stecker said. They can either give off the scent of the crop or different scents themselves that aid the other bees in recognizing the crop.

San Jose, Stecker added, has an interesting history of bees. The first honey bees were brought from Europe right to San Jose, to what is now the Municipal Airport.

In fact, Stecker said, a plaque near the area small planes are parked commemorates the event.

## Women claim gallery bias

Following the denial of a request to exhibit art works in the SU Art Gallery, the women artist's group has moved its show into the SJSU library.

The exhibit, featuring the work of the SJSU women art students, will be in the display cases along the hallway on the library's main floor.

Dr. Nancy Wey, faculty coordinator of the women artist's group, said the application denial was "discriminatory."

The denial, she explained, came from SU Art Gallery director John Carr.

Carr, a former graduate student at SJSU's Art Department, said Wey's request came at a time when the gallery was booked solid for an entire year.

Wey also claimed Carr told her student shows were not allowed to be shown in the gallery.

Wey charged the "women artists were not being given adequate attention."

The current showing in the third level gallery is the work of a woman, Carr explained. Carr further explained the gallery accepts shows on the basis of professional quality and appeal and innovativeness.

Carr said the gallery tries to present a variety of shows containing work of graduate student artists, traveling shows, community and professional artists.

Wey's discrimination charge, according to Carr, "just isn't true."

## Women's Week starts Monday

"Free to be," the theme of Women's Week at SJSU, will be a six-day, diversified program on the many different interest areas of women's concerns.

The March 3-8 observance, student planned and directed, is part of International Women's Year proclaimed by the United Nations.

SJSU's week was planned "so that women of every interest can find something they can identify with," according to Marilyn Fleener, student program director.

All the preparation and production has been handled exclusively by voluntary student help, she said.

- Health Fair, S.U. Loma Prieta Room, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; city and county health groups, VD, birth control, drug abuse and disease prevention information.
- Mid-wives of Santa Cruz, and self-examination workshop, Almaden Room, 9 a.m.—2 p.m.
- Book sale, S.U. upper mezzanine, 9 a.m.—12 noon.
- Non-sexist children's literature, S.U. Umuunhum Room, 9—11 a.m.
- Sexuality Workshop—Margot McNeal in the Student Union, 11—12 noon.
- ANGELA DAVIS, Morris Dailey, 12:30—1:30 p.m.
- Rita Bay on touching and massage, S.U. Umuunhum Room, 1—2 p.m.
- Tillie Olson, S.U. Almaden Room, 2—3 p.m.
- Feminist Therapy—Jan Harwood, S.U. Umuunhum Room, 2—3:30 p.m.
- SJSU Women's Choir and piano concert by Donna Stroering, 3:30—4:30 p.m.
- Ruthie Gordon, Bonnie Lockhart, and Kathie Cutshell, Joint Effort Coffeehouse (\$1.50), 7—9 p.m.

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# Christo plans fencing

By Bob Agee  
"The work of art is the whole process," Christo Javacheff told the capacity crowd in the S.U. Loma Prieta room Wednesday afternoon.  
And Christo's art involves quite a process.  
His newest project, called "Running Fence," will cost \$1 million and cover 24 miles of California land as it stretches upward from the edge of the ocean at Bodega Bay in Marin County and winds its way eastward across the coastal hills, ending just north of Petaluma.

"Running Fence" will consist of hundreds of 3 1/2 inch diameter steel fence posts and between the posts, yards and yards of white fabric made of nylon and wool.

The fabric will be suspended 18 inches above the ground and rise to a height of 18 feet, the Bulgarian-born artist said.

It took 11 months to get the approval of 59 ranchers who own the land he plans to build the fence on.

Christo said that he still has three legal hearings to get through before he can begin the project. He did not say just what those hearings would entail.

**Begin in April**  
If things go as scheduled, a team of about 20 men will begin setting the posts in place during the third week of April.

Christo expects this phase of the operation to take about four months.

Then, Christo said, he will need about 300 students, working for "emmal wages", to help sew and hang the fabric.

The fence will remain up for about two weeks, Christo said, during which time he will need about 80 students to act as "monitors".

**Monitors needed**  
The monitor's job will be to keep spectators from



CHRISTO—Artist describes newest product.

and all the material will be given to the ranchers.  
"I'm probably the only artist whose work is recycled," Christo said.  
**Self-sufficient**  
Christo said that all of his

"Incredible! It looks just like the drawings!"  
But the whole film was neatly summed up by a construction worker on the project who said: "I never seen anything so beautiful in all my life."  
Christo's appearance was sponsored by the Visiting Artists' Program of the art department.

## Choir will perform on Monday

In association with Women's Week, the women of the SJSU Concert Choir will perform a special program in the S.U. Ballroom Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Associate professor of music, Dr. Charlene Archibeque, will conduct the free, 50-minute concert.

The choir will be composed of 45 to 50 women singing pieces by Brahms and Debussy as well as contemporary works.

American folk ballads such as "Scarborough Fair" and "He's Gone Away" will also be included.

Midway through the program, 19-year-old graduate student Donna Stoering will be featured piano soloist performing "Valley d'Obermann" by Franz Liszt and Brahms' "Waltzes Opus 39."

Stoering was recently one of nine U.S. students to win the Marshall Plan Award, enabling her to study toward a doctoral degree at London University.

Accompaniment for the concert will be provided by Efrat Zarklad, an outstanding harpist and part-time faculty member, and Helen Omstead, faculty staff piano accompanist.

## 'Cat on Hot Tin Roof' slated for opening



Eugene Dominiqu

MAGGIE AND BIG MAMA—Sally Cotton as Big Mama leans over Kathy Esteves' Maggie.

By Carson Mouser  
A Mississippi delta family faces crisis in a Tennessee Williams' drama opening tonight in the SJSU University Theatre.  
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is directed by Dr. Paul Davee, professor Theater Arts department and is set in the mid-1950s.  
Action in the play centers around the impending death

of Big Daddy before he has divided his vast estate between his sons Brick and Gooper.

Graduate student John Erlendson plays Brick, an ex-college football star turned alcoholic who is dissatisfied with his life when he can no longer play football.

Brick also faces suspicions that he is a homosexual and incompatability with his wife Maggie makes matters worse.

**Marital struggle**  
Maggie, played by senior acting student Kathy Esteves, must fight to get Brick's love and sexual attention back so they won't be disinherited.

Also trying to gain control of the estate is Brick's brother Gooper, played by Richard Evans, who wants Big Daddy to sign power over the plantation to him.

Patric Taylor, graduate student, is Big Daddy. He has just turned 65 and does not know he is dying of cancer.

**Student cast**  
Also in the cast are Joyce Atkins as Gooper's wife Mae, Sally Cotton as Big Mama, Timothy Weltz as Reverend Tooker, and Bruce Schapp as Doctor Baugh.

Mae's children are played by Jennifer Douglas, acting student Rob Springer, Andy Herlan and Ingmar Herlan. Tickets are available noon-4 p.m. weekdays at the SJSU University Theatre box office.

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## Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic downturn areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

## Spartan Daily

# arts

trespassing or damaging the rancher's property.

This was a necessary part of his agreement with the ranchers, Cristo said.

The monitors will also be instructed on how to make a citizen's arrest, he said.

At the end of two weeks, the fence must come down,

projects pay for themselves, wity most of the money coming from museums, private art collectors and art dealers from all over the world who buy the drawings and sketches he makes preparatory to the building of a project.

Christo also presented a 28-minute film made about his last project, the "Valley Curtain" he erected in Rifle Gap, Colorado, in 1972.

**Chronicles project**  
The film, produced by the Maysles Brothers, chronicled the engineering and development of the projects, which consisted of thousands of square feet of deep orange fabric hung across a canyon.

The camera followed the progress of the hard-hat construction workers who strung the heavy steel cables across the canyon and hoisted the rolled up fabric into place.

It was neatly interspersed with cuts to Christo's studio, where the artist was busy making drawings and models of the project.

At the climactic moment of the unfurling the curtain, the camera focused on Christo, who exclaimed:

## Sky Creek to perform tonight

Sky Creek, a country-rock band, will appear at the Joint Effort Coffee House tonight. The show starts at 8 and all tickets are 75 cents at the door.

The five-member group (pedal-steel guitar, guitar, acoustic guitar, bass and drums), is noted for its vocal harmonies and emphasis on traditional country music.

Sky Creek is a local favorite in Santa Cruz and appears regularly at two upper peninsula clubs: Original Sam's and Andy Capp's.



AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE—Eleanor lead roles in "Coppelia," a story about a toy D'Antuono and Fernando Bujones dance the maker and his enchanted doll.

## Variety offered

# Ballet opens at Flint

The American Ballet Theater, one of the country's oldest and largest dance companies, will open a series of Bay Area performances beginning March 3 at the Flint Center in Cupertino.

The company schedules a wide variety of dance performances, ranging from ballet classics like "Swan Lake" and "Giselle" to more modern dances like "The River", a ballet set to the music of Duke Ellington.

Opening in the Bay Area on Monday March 3 at the Flint Center, DeAnza College, Cupertino, ABT plans additional performances there on March 4 and 5.

"Coppelia," a classic ballet about a toy maker and his enchanted doll, will be performed Monday night with Eleanor D'Antuono and Fernando Bujones dancing the lead roles.

ABT soloists Cynthia

Gregory and Ted Kivitt will be featured in Tuesday's performance of "Swan Lake."

Natalia Makarova, a defector from Russia's Kirov Ballet, will dance the title role in Wednesday's performance, "Giselle", partnered by Ivan Nagy.

Five ABT performances are scheduled at UC Berkeley's Zellerbach Auditorium from March 14-16.

Tickets are on sale at all major ticket agencies.

Mikhail Barishnikov, the young Russian dancer who defected last summer from the Kirov Ballet, had been scheduled to dance in several of ABT's Bay Area performances.

During a recent performance in Australia, however, Barishnikov was injured and was forced to cancel his appearances here.

## Women's artwork will be displayed

Women Artists, a campus group designed to involve women in the arts, will exhibit its work in the SJSU Library beginning Mon., March 3.

Lisa Covich, president of the group, said that Women Artists was formed last year in an attempt to interest and promote women artists. Although primarily for

women, the membership is open to anyone interested in art, Covich said.

Persons who would like to display their art with the group, or who would like to help with the exhibit, may contact Lisa Covich or the group's sponsor, Dr. Nancy Wey, in rm. 229 in the art building.

The library exhibit will consist of paintings, photography, batiks and other art media, and will last from March 3 through 15.

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# 'Speed City' SJSU tradition

By Nick Nasch  
Tradition is not only what Tevye sings of in "Fiddler on the Roof," but an indigenous ingredient of the SJSU track team.

San Jose has acquired the name "Speed City" in track and field circles.

And rightfully so. Such outstanding sprinters as John Carlos, Tommie Smith, Lee Evans and Ray Norton, all Olympians, have competed for SJSU.

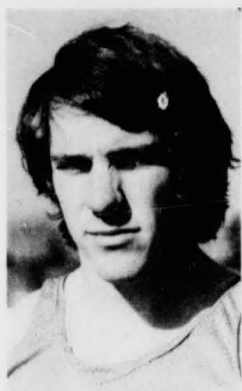
The 1969 Spartan track team under the direction of Bud Winter, whom the SJSU track is named after, won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) team championship.

SJSU has placed in the top six in NCAA competition six times since 1960, placing second in 1964.

The 1952 and 1959 squads also finished second.

At the NCAA meet in 1969 Carlos won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Additionally, the 440-yard relay team of Sam Davis, Kirk Clayton, Ronnie Ray Smith and Carlos won in a



Dan Ripley

time of 39.1.

In a preliminary heat the foursome set the world record for the 440 relay of 38.8, which still stands today in a track world that sees records broken faster than they can be recorded.

All told, from Lowell Todd's javelin title in 1937 to the 440 relay win in 1969, Spartans have won 18 NCAA individual event cham-

pionships.

Spartans have also won 13 Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) titles and three U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) championships.

Since the birth of the Pacific Athletic Association (PAA) in the fall of 1969 the Spartans have dominated their conference.

The Spartans won team titles in 1970, 1973 and 1974. They placed second in '71 and '72.

In the process SJSU athletes have recorded 37 PCAA championships in 17 different events.

Along the way there have been some outstanding individuals who dominated U.S. track and field.

Tommie Smith won the USTFF 220-yard dash in 1965 and ran the last, or anchor leg on winning 440-yard relay teams in that meet and the NCAA championships the same year.

Evans won the AAU 440-yard dash in 1967 and 1969.

In 1968, an Olympic year in which running events are run at metric distances,

**Spartan Daily**  
**sports**

Evans won the AAU and NCAA 400-meter dashes.

Yet with all the exploits of Carlos, Smith and Evans, Norton should not be overlooked.

In 1959 Norton won the NCAA 220-yard dash and the AAU 100 and 200 meter dashes. The following year he again won the AAU dashes.

Seventeen school records were world records, of these nine are current world standards.

The latest Spartan to achieve world recognition was pole vaulter Dan Ripley, who set a world amateur indoor mark of 18 feet 1 Jan. 18 at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles.

Ernie Bullard, SJSU head track and field coach, put the whole matter of world records into perspective after Ripley's vault, which he viewed in person.

"I was excited not only from the standpoint that I was his coach, but also that I was a spectator watching a world record. It was amazing," Bullard said. While Bullard spoke of

Ripley, he could just as well have been speaking of the Spartan world record holders of the past.

The present track and field team will be out to top individual bests, if not world marks, as its season starts tomorrow.

The Spartans host Hayward State and San Francisco State at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bud Winter Field, 11th and Humboldt streets.

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## Hogan's heroics

JUMP SHOT—Lori Hogan (center), being guarded by Janie Hillyer (left) and Patty McGuire, shoots for two in a practice session.

The women's basketball team is seeded fourth in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) tournament taking place today and tomorrow at Sonoma State College.

Coach Carolyn Lewis' team is 6-2 on the season after its 75-62 loss to Stanford last Tuesday at Palo Alto.

## Cagers seek win in finale at UOP

Pride and victory no. 17 are about all that's at stake for SJSU in its basketball finale Saturday at the University of Pacific.

The Spartans go into Stockton's Civic Auditorium for the 15 tipoff, out of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

SJSU is 16-12 on the year and 4-5 in the PCAA. The best the Spartans can hope for is third place in the league race; they finish as low as fifth.

Should the Spartans get that coveted 17th win, they would have their most wins since the 1950-51 season when coach Al McPherson's team was 18-12.

It would also, win or lose, be coach Ivan Guevara's best record since coming to SJSU in 1971.

One other thing at stake is that SJSU hasn't been able to win any team in the PCAA twice this year, part of its downfall.

But having downed UOP easily, 92-75, in San Jose, the Spartans have a chance to sweep one team in league play. UOP is dead last with 2-7 and 11-14 marks. Part of the Spartans' problem has been defense, also SJSU's problem. The Tigers are last in defense, with SJSU just ahead of them. Pacific is also last in field goal shooting at a miserable 42.7 per cent mark.

Even though both teams are far out of the race and both are losing streaks, UOP coach Stan Morrison still looks for a road game.

CAA statistics show that SJSU, despite a four-game losing streak, has six players averaging in double figures. Both KXRX (1500-AM) and KSJS (90.7-FM) will be broadcasting the game from UOP starting at 8 p.m.

## SJSU five in regionals

By Mike Garcia

A judoka who has never wrestled for SJSU, three wrestlers in "foreign" weights, and a freshman start the campaign for all-American status this weekend.

The five Spartans will be competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Western Regionals today and tomorrow in Logan, Utah.

Although SJSU was conference champion and could have sent 10 wrestlers to the regionals, Terry Kerr was given traveling expenses for only five wrestlers.

James Thompson from SJSU's judo team will see action in the 190-pound division.

Although he wrestled in junior college, Thompson has never wrestled for SJSU because of a commitment to the judo team. But the judo season is now over for Thompson.

Three wrestlers are being dropped from weights in

which they have been successful.

Eddie Ortiz (8-2 and Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) champion) has been dropped from 126 pounds to 118.

Greg Hill (25-5-2 and PCAA champion) has been moved from 134 to 126.

The final move has Steve Dick (29-12-1 and PCAA consolation champion at 134, after he had wrestled at 142 all season long.

Freshman Nick DeLong (6-1 and PCAA champion) at heavyweight rounds out the Spartan contingent.

Ortiz, Hill, and Dick were moved to lower weights because coach Terry Kerr said they weren't big enough at their former weight.

The dropping of Ortiz into 118 eliminates another

Spartan PCAA champion, Rudy Guevar.

"They (Ortiz and Guevar) had a hell of a challenge match to decide who's going. It was a knockdown, drag-out fight but Eddie is the better wrestler," Kerr said.

"It's too bad Rudy can't go, but he's only a sophomore and he'll have another chance."

Besides Guevar, Dean Prescott (158) will also be staying home.

Prescott, a four-year star, thought this was going to be his year for national recognition.

But a knee injury slowed him down at the start of the season and the same injury has caused him to miss the regionals and may make surgery necessary.

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## travel

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**Student Typing 50 cents per pg. +** paper steno services extra. 396 S. 11th St. Call Tamara 998-0352.

**VW Parts & Repair.** Call Gerlie's. 288-6884. 9:30-7:00.

## Spartan nine most Bears, visit Cards

The Spartan baseball team will be a rather busy group this weekend.

This afternoon SJSU entertains UC Berkeley in a 10 game at Municipal stadium at South Campus.

Thursday the Spartans travel to Stanford to meet the Cardinals in a 12 noon bleacher.

The two teams meet again today at 1:30 at Muni.

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**Spartan Daily**  
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ANGELA DAVIS—She was once tried on charges of involvement in the Marin County shoot-out but later acquitted, and will speak for the first time at SJSU on Monday.

## Angela Davis to talk

Angela Davis, outspoken critic of the American political system, will be on at SJSU Monday to speak in conjunction with the Women's Week program. Davis, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey, will be making her first appearance at SJSU. Once tried on charges of conspiracy and murder for her alleged involvement with the Soledad Brothers Davis spent two months running from the FBI and 16 months in New York and California prisons. Davis was eventually acquitted of all charges related to the Marin County Courthouse breakout and the shooting of Judge Haley.

## Class called too hard

# Petition to oust prof

continued from page 1

Chase said Snowbarger tries to "mystify" the students in his Economics 202 classes with mathematics.

Mohamed Saleh, a graduate economics student with a B.A. in engineering, said a student taking Snowbarger's class needs at least two semesters of calculus to pass the course.

Currently only one semester of mathematics is required for a B.A. in economics at SJSU.

Snowbarger said he uses mathematics to make his approach to economic theory, "symbolic reasoning," more concrete and efficient.

Saleh said Snowbarger uses mathematics to obscure the real issues of economics and makes mathematics the main issue.

Another student said Snowbarger doesn't reflect the needs of the community.

"Look, we live in the middle of a slum," he said. The theories he presents, Snowbarger said, can not be applied directly to the problems of urban sprawl or pollution.

Several students interviewed said Snowbarger "intimidates" his students and most students do not go to him for help or advice.

Snowbarger said each semester "a few" students visit his office regularly. "I am not swamped in my office," he added.

simple, until the drop period is over.

Then he begins to get heavily into difficult mathematics, the student charged.

Students find out his course is ridiculously difficult when it's too late, he claimed.

"I don't know if they (Snowbarger's students) are having more difficulty than in any other graduate class," Snowbarger said.

Saleh said students try to avoid Snowbarger's class if at all possible.

He claimed last semester only three students enrolled

in Snowbarger's Economics 202 class and this semester there are only eight.

Antoehr graduate student claimed Snowbarger has not held any meetings with other faculty members teaching graduate courses.

Snowbarger said he has not held any meetings with the faculty because Bunzel has taken away faculty consultative rights.

He said he relies on Economics Department Chairman James Willis and the executive committee appointed by Bunzel to manage the Economics Department for advice on running the graduate program.

Snowbarger said he does meet "informally" with other faculty members teaching graduate courses.

Often he talks to the other faculty in their offices, he said.

## Council allocates \$64,000 of budget

Continued from page 1  
Representative Marilyn Fleener said she had gone to the School of Social Sciences to ask for the money but the forums committee there refused her request.

Political Science Department chairman Roy Young said the committee refused the Davis funding because it chose Elanor Macoby, head of the Sociology Department at Stanford, to speak.

"We only had \$200 to spend anyway," Young said. "There was no one on the committee that brought up her (Davis's) political views."

"I wish we had \$300. I wish we had as much money as A.S. does," Young said.

Also given by council was \$344.55 for a conference entitled "The Role of

Business in Society," scheduled for March 12 and 13.

Richard Cannon of the Executive Council of Business Students said money for the conference will be used for invitations, publicity and advertising for the conference.

In other action, the council approved Dean's recommendation that business records of IRA programs be kept in the A.S. business offices.

A bill to upgrade preschool education, and low-income families' health and nutrition services hasn't got a "snow ball's chance in hell of passing," according to Mary Charles, Santa Clara County's social welfare legislation analyst.

The bill, according to a news release from Senator Alan Cranston's, D-Cal., Washington office, is aimed at "upgrading and increasing day care, preschool education, health and nutrition services for the children of families making less than the minimum living standard (\$8,118)."

Charles said Cranston probably saw the need for such legislation as he traveled the state.

This type of bill is always popular with California voters, she added, but it's chances of passage are poor, due to the economic situation in the country.

### Working mothers

Cranston's news release says "California has 526,000 working mothers with 1,200,000 preschool children, but the state is able to handle 210,000 youngsters" in day care and preschool education programs."

Nationally, "there are six million pre-school children with working mothers and only one million openings in licensed day care facilities."

Suzanne Wilson, San Jose councilwoman and a member of the Child Care Declaration of Rights committee, said there is a real need in San Jose for the facilities Cranston's would establish and maintain.

There are presently San Jose "child care programs which are in danger of ending," said Wilson, "and hopefully, passage of the bill would keep these alive."

Child care difficulties "Because of child care difficulties," many women are on the brink of losing jobs which make them "self-sustaining members of the community instead of welfare recipients," she said.

But the welfare roll is exactly where many mothers in San Jose find themselves, Wilson said, because the area lacks child care facilities.

"More and more women are beginning to need this type of program, especially female heads of households," she said.

Wilson said he believes

children would become the real beneficiaries of improved child care since an "upgraded diet upgrades the educational capacity of the child."

### Balanced diet

"A balanced diet is the most necessary ingredient in the child's first five years," she explained, "and the problem is whether or not they will have enough food for their brains to develop properly."

Larry Gerston, SJSU political science instructor, said he sees the bill's appropriation figures as "just a drop in the bucket" that won't upgrade any program to an effective degree.

The bill would authorize \$150 million for appropriation next year, with \$200 million for planning and preparation and \$500 million for continued program improvement in the second year.

Gerston said that, while he did not know the exact particulars of the bill, he believes the first year appropriation would bring \$15 to \$16 million into California, with only 1.5 million coming into Santa Clara County.

The second year California could possibly receive \$80

million and Santa Clara County \$8 million.

The Early Childhood Education program of California School Superintendent Wilson Riles is now costing approximately \$40 million a year which is double the amount California would receive the first year

under the proposed program.

New federal programs often get started on smaller scale like, Cranston's bill, Gerston said and eventually, work slowly from the pilot for something more substantial and meaningful.

## Econ suit to continue; hearing set for Monday

Continued from page 1  
The meeting lasted about an hour.

After the meeting Greene discussed the case with Doctor's Donald Garnel, Turley Mings, Marvin Lee and Martin Primack, the plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

Lee, Mings and Garnel are professors of economics and Primack is an associate professor of economics.

While Greene was meeting with the plaintiffs, Leberman was with Robert Sasseen, dean of the faculty and one of the defendants in the case.

Along with Sasseen, named as defendants in the suit are Bunzel, James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences; Hobert Burns, academic vice president and Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Throughout the morning Greene also met with Leberman and Sasseen.

About 11:30 a.m. Panelli told Leberman and Greene court would recess until 1:30 in the afternoon.

At 1:30 Panelli continued the hearing until Monday to give the lawyers a chance to meet further with their clients.

The suit is being funded by the United Professors of California on behalf of the

four economics professors.

The lawsuit, originally filed in November, seeks to restore the voting rights of the economics faculty.

It charges the faculty was denied due process in the investigations of the Economics Department; Bunzel exceeded his

authority in stripping the faculty of their consultative responsibilities and Bunzel ignored faculty promotion, hiring and chairmanship recommendations.

Bunzel took the voting rights away from the Economics Department faculty last September citing "severe internal difficulties."

He appointed an executive committee to manage the department's personnel and curriculum matters.

The Academic Senate has appointed a liaison committee that is also investigating Bunzel's action.

## sparta guide

### FRIDAY

Campus Food Co-op has a table in front of the Student Union to enlist new members.

SJSU Karate Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in PER 279.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold a party at 9:30 p.m. at 62 S. 13th St. to celebrate its 25th year at SJSU. Live music will be provided by Thrust.

SJSU Folk Dance Club presents Csaba Palfi teaching Hungarian folk dances at 7:30 p.m. in WG 101. Cost is \$1.50 and a party will follow the works hop.

### MONDAY

The Flying Twenty will meet at 7:30 p.m. in AB 107.

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